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vance proceeded smoothly, averaging three miles an hour. Signal corps men were kept busy bringing up new wires. The troops were fully equipped, wore their tin hats, and carried their gas manks.

The infantry was in the lead, followed by machine guns, artillery, supply trains, and ambulances. Each division was about thirty miles in length. All ordinary wartime precautions were observed in last night's camps.

Today's advance is in the direction of Longwy, Briev, and Audun, all of of which lie close to the frontier. Laborers are repairing the German-built field railways. After crossing what was the advanced zone, the roads improved and the going was

withdrawing, the Germans abandoned quantities of material, guns, and ammunition, in accordance with the provisions of the armistice. At Spincourt a German officer remained to turn over forty-two guns, includtwo of eighteen-inch caliber. (This is the largest caliber gun ever mentioned in any dispatches.) He re-

In the darkness just before dawn pesterday, the First, Second, Third, and Fourth divisions, composed of regulars, and the Thirty-second (Michigan and Wisconsin), and Fortyaccond (Rainbow) divisions, started from the positions in which they had camped on the edge of the American lines. They were preceded by a small

East of Verdun, Major X. L. Ewall, of Lexington, Va., commanding a bat-talion of the First division, led his men up to line at 5:30, presented his orders to the outpost, stepped across the line, and ordered "Forward, march!" Similar procedure was ob-

served at other entry points.

The various divisions followed eight main roads toward Luxemburg.
The vanguard of the First division oc-

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2 Packages for 25 Cents MPFY-JELL-Wanhacha, Wiscomin cupied Etain at 6 o'clock. Engineers marked land mines with red flags. German telegraph lines were pucked up, and within three hours the Ameri-can division command was installed in former German headquarters.

Advance Like Clock-Work. All day long the roads to Luxem-All day long the roads to Luxem-burg were crammed with marching troops flying regimental flags. The deadly shells behind the guns, ready advance, with clock-work precision, to protect the infantrymen with a bardvance, with clock-work precision, eached the assigned objectives early

thousands of released prisoners on the verge of starvation, streamed back into the American camps. They included Russians, Roumanlans, Italians, Belgians, French, and a few British and Americans. They were picked up in trucks and sent to the rear.

Every details

Every details of the advance was sone and to see the village people. carefully planned. Engineers had Thousands of Italian, Russian, and painted signs, indicating the towns and the distances between them. As man prison cages, flowed in the opthe columns rolled forward, various units dropped out of line to take up previously assigned positions.

The whole thing is far from spectacular. It is most business-like.

French troops led by General Mansin are expected to enter Metz on
Tuesday. Americans will participate
in the entry into that fortress city.
Strasburg will be reached by the
end of the week.

An order for 600,000 allied flags
has been received from Strassburg
by one firm in Paris.

It is probable that the Belgian government and the diplomatic corps
accredited to Belgium will not enter

ernment and the diplomatic corps accredited to Belgium will not enter Brussels before Saturday. The troops however, are already in the city.

GIRLS SMILE, MEN BOW, STARS AND STRIPES FLY FOR DICKMAN'S YANKS

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY OF OCCUPATION, Nov. 17 (noon),-The American army of occupation is advancing on a five-mile front with a French army on our right and another

French army on our left.

An American captain and several doughboys entered Spincourt Saturday to take charge of forty-two canday to take charge of forty-two cannon the Germans had delivered there.

They were met by a German officer and a group of German privates, and were warmly received. The German officer said he had been fighting four years, and he was loud in his praise of the fighting qualities of the dough-

(Spincourt is sixteen miles northcast of Verdun and twenty-six miles
northwest of Metz.)

The German soldiers said they were
glad the Americans were coming. The
two groups lunched together, and the
Germans shared their last bottle of
wine with the Americans.

**American to decupte the War Department
today under date of yesterday. His
communique follows:

"This morning the Third American
Army, under the command of Major
General Dickman, began its march
into the territory evacuated by the
servery in accordance with the territory. The German soldiers said they were glad the Americans were coming. The two groups lunched together, and the Germans shared their last bottle of

the food shortage. They said they lateur."

all along the line today:

It is the most historic "hike" that
the Stars and Stripes have even seen.

Everywhere the Yanks were received with open arms by the civilian
population and in towns that the Garmans had left only twenty-four hours
before the United States flag blossomed forth upon the buildings.

It was a heart-touching ovation that
the doughboys received from men,
women and children as they entered
evacuated willages. Lagging German evacuated villages. Lagging German soldiers who trained behind their own forces sainted the American flag and American army officers with profound respect and tried to fraternize with the doughboys.

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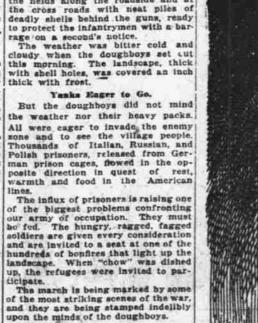
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The olive drab of Uncle Sam's ma rines was a novelty everywhere. Men politely doffed their hats. Women and girls smiled and bowed in their pret-tiest manner. Grandmothers at win-dows nodded their bonneted heads.

troops they had known since the Hun invasion over four years ago. The Americans are ready for the slightest violation of the armistice. A GOOD WAY TO EXPRESS OUR APPRECIATION Signal corps men are stringing tele-phone wires along the poles set up by the Germans. The artillerymen at every halt plant their cannon in



Collect Souvenirs. Some of the Yanks complained that their laws were getting sore trying o pronounce the names of some of the places they were passing, but the coreness passed away at "chow" time. The Americans are great souvenir nunters, and at rest periods they were

German equipment.

Some of them carried signboards and others posters that they had pried from the sides of buildings.

What surprised the doughboys most was the number of American flags fluttering in villages the Germans had left just the day before.

Late in the day before.

(Spincourt is sixteen miles north- vance into occupied territory, General

Have Little Food.

The civilians invited the doughbors into their homes but complained of the armistice. At nightfall advance elements had reached the line the food shortage. They said they lateur."

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saw an artillery horse that had been killed by a shell, quartered by German soldiers for the meat. The Americans expect to reach their destination in about a week. The forward movement was general all along the line today.

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fields for the specific purpose of find-ing out if their was any feat of avi-ation which could break down the "voice command" system of aerial

When the inspection under the direction of General Kenly had been finished, after an afternoon of hairraising stunts by airplanes of every kind from heavy bombing planes to the lightest and newest scout and battle planes. General Kenly expressed himself as perfectly satisfied that the new wireless "set" as a part of air-plane equipment had come to stay.

Germany Sought Secret. dows nodded their bonneted heads.

Children looked on in amazement at the victoricus brown army that followed so closely upon the heels of the German soldiers, the only type of German soldiers, the only type of heiped the allies maintain their substitution to the province of an ammunition train by the Germans on Tuesday night when they know exactly what it was which helped the allies maintain their substitution.

Belgians Well Behaved. heiped the allies maintain their su-perfority in the air. Though both the French and English have experfmented with the wireless telephone in airplane service for some years, neither had much success.

The value of the invention is more easily understood by civilians when it is shown that students now can be sent into the air alone and be directed from the ground. The old way of sending instructors with students conceivable kind of conveyance is becaused many accidents and also kept foot. In many instances they carry tacks, during the battle of Belleau
the schools as will be necessary with a handkerchief. It is a wonderful Wood, in June, Major Randolph T.

the schools as will be necessary with the new invention.

Perfected at San Diege.

Colonel Culver was sent to San Diege, Cal., in August, 1915, for special work on the new th cial work on the new invention and with flowers. for his pilot's training in actual airplane warfare. In October, 1917, when the new set was practically completed and ready for use at the front, Colonel Culver was ordered to France to com-pare and demonstrate the American Ghent today for a meeting of the par-

HUNGARY CONFISCATES TISZA'S PAPERS ON WAR

has been pillaged and the castle de-



PRINCE GEORGE'S IS

violating the county liquor laws and \$1,000 bond to remain "on his good behavior and appearance in court

when summoned."

According to the Federal authori-ties, Washingtonians and others re-turning from Ealtimore in automo-

blies inden with whiskey and other intoxicating liquors have been "held up." their liquors confiscated, and the owners then ordered out of the country. Much of this whiskey, agents of the Department of Justice say, has been redistributed.

Garrison Denies Charges.

Sheriff Garrison today denied the

charges against him. He said that during the epidemic of influenza many residents of the county asked

him for whiskey, but he said he did not give any away or sell any con-fiscated liquors. "One man," said Garrison, "came to me and said his wife and three

to me and said his wife and three children were dying from influenza and he asked me for whiskey. This man said he was afraid if he went to Baltimore that by the time he returned his family would be dead. It would be a poor specimen of a man who would not give help to such an appeal." However, Garrison would not admit he gave the man whiskey

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were at Bladensburg. Edward Ma-honey, proprietor of the Maryland Inn, and Phillip Steubener, of the Suburban Inn, were arrested by Federal agents and released on bond

by Justice Moffett, Federal agents

Other Raids In Maryland,

liam W. Stockham, of Baltimore, raid

home of Everett Pumphrey, on the Marlboro road; the Farmers' Hotel conducted by Benjamin F. Duckett, at Marlboro; and the Beltville Hotel, on

was in the act of selling whiskey in flasks to two negroes when he was arrested. Government agents say they have affidavits that at most of

the establishments liquors were sold

without any regard to or fear of the

ounty authorities. The raids and arrests Saturday

night mark only the beginning of a

MACKENSEN IN HUNGARY. COPENHAGEN, Nov. 18-Von Mack

ensen, who has been operating in Rou-

mania, arrived yesterday at Debreczin Hungary, with 2,000 of his troops, ac-cording to a dispatch from Vienna. The troops were disarmed and started toward Germany.

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to Federal authorities.

'clean-up" in the county, according

say they found large quantities liquor in both roadhouses.

ALMS IN BRUSSELS

WITH THE BRITISH ARMY ON THE WESTERN FRONT, Nov. 16 (de--Brussels, the seat of the first revolutionary outbreak in the German army, is quieter and the Germans are rapidly clearing out, but some Ger-man sentries are still in the streets of the city. General von Falkenhayn (von Falkenhausen?) has disappeared. No further trouble is feared at Brus-

sels, it was said. Streams of refugees are pouring toward the city, returning to their o homes. Belgian flags now openly are sold in the Belgian capital, and the allied colors are worn without fear. One of the most striking things in Brussels was the cowardly submission of the German officers to the soldiers. Many fled to Holland or escaped in plain clothes to Germany.

Soldiers with caps in their hands are begging alms in the streets. Many German soldiers have been selling German aviation officials knew that their machine guns for 40 france as allied aviators had, during the last souvenirs. The town of Assche, six miles northwest of Brussels, is in rules as the result of the blowing up

The Belgian civilian population is well-behaved and has not been con tamianted by Bolshevism.
In the last three days and night the Germans departing from Brusseli

the Germans geparting from Brusseis resembled a long funeral train. Con-trasted with this is the long lines of returning refugees moving along the reads to Ghent and Brussels. Every conceivable kind of conveyance is be-

Eagerly Await Rulers

"set" with the French and English liamentarians. He said he did not sets, which had been used prior to that time.

The new sets were started abroad patiently for the coming of the King Regiment, was in command of the

American flour sacks are being distributed to cover the hundreds of thousands of broken windows. German Officers Ask Aid.

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But is another of all is the But is another of Governor Stephens, of California; his parenta, and their cases are drawn, and they a dressed in rags. As they stumble homeward some are so thin and pale that they look like corpses. They had been working for three weeks in mines with nothing to cat but watery soup and a little jam.

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He is survived by his widow, Barbara and Augster of Governor Stephens, of California; his parenta, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. V. Zane, of Washington: a daughter of Governor Stephens, of California; his parenta, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. V. Zane, of Washington: a daughter of Governor Stephens, of California; his parenta, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. V. Zane, of Washington: a daughter of Governor Stephens, of California; his parenta, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. V. Zane, of Washington: a daughter of Governor Stephens, of California; his parenta, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. V. Zane, of Washington: a daughter of Governor Stephens, of California; his parenta, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. V. Zane, of Washington: a daughter of Governor Stephens, of California; his parenta, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. V. Zane, of Washington: a daughter of Governor Stephens, of California; his parenta, Rear Admiral and Mrs. A. V. Zane, U. S. N., and two sisters, Miss Evelyn Zane, yeowomen in the United States Navy, and Margaret Zane.

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D.C. War Hero Dies In France.



MAJOR RANDOLPH T. ZANE, Dead from wounds received in action.

MAJOR ZANE DIES

When his company gallantly held the village of Bouresches in the face Wood, in June, Major Randolph T. Zane, United States marine corps, son of Admiral and Mrs. A. V. Zane, Octavia apartments, received wounds which caused his death on October 24, five months later.

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Major Zane was personally comducted, other Government operatives,
mended and decorated with a disheaded by United States Marshal Wiltinguished service cross by General ed the Maryland Club, on the Marl-boro pike, conducted by William H. Bobbinger: the home of Frank Stoffel, Pershing following the battle. He was a captain at the time, but received his commission as a major also on the Mariboro pike; the store of Elmer Pumphrey, on the Suitland road; and a shed in the rear of the

The new sets were started abroad patiently for the commission and Queen.

Robinson Smith, of the American forces in the town of Boursche and since that time have been considered a wonderful help to been considered a wonderful help to the allied aviators in maintaining the allied aviators in maintaining the latter part of American forces in the town of Boursche and Smith, of the American forces in the town of Boursche and Mariboro; and the Belgiam F. Duckett, at Mariboro; and the Belgiam F. Duckett, at Mariboro; and the Belgiam Relief Commission, who went to Brussels to attend a meeting of the gun fire, artillery, and infantry, national committee, gave the people wrote Maj. Gen. Barnett, marine corps by the Federal authorities and will retheir supremacy in the air which was partly responsible for our great success at Chateau Thierry.

After inspecting the devices used by the French and British Colonel Culter was ordered back home where he has been perfecting appliances which may been added to the set from time to time.

The supremacy in the air which was partly responsible for our great success to the first detailed terms of the armistice. They were printed in a newspaper which Mr. Smith carried with paper which Mr. Smith carried with bim. There is just enough food in Brussels to last for five weeks. Mr. Brussels to last for five weeks. Mr. Smith said. Coal and clothing are said. Coal and clothing are said thread sells for \$1.00 at the infantry of the enemy was at one time within thirty feet of the town. American flour sacks are being distanced heavy losses. The garrison wrote Maj. Gen. Barnett, marine corps by the Federal authorities and wind commandant, to Admiral Zane. "His ceive hearing at 2 o'clock tomorrow successful handling of the defense and his personal example of bravery and coolness inspired the garrison to to Federal agents. Everett Pumphrey to Federal agents. Everett Pumphrey tained heavy losses. The garrison suffered comparatively few casual-

In the battle Major Zane, then ; Many German officers, pale and trembling, called at the office of the sovernment has confiscated Count Tisza's papers concerning the origin of the war.

Soldiers are reported to have killed

Countess Zichy.

Count Wekerles' estate at Danos has been pillaged and the castle destroyed.

Five members of the German council of soldiers are in the kommandartill of soldiers at the two mandartill of soldiers at the the ad of the army.

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He is survived by his widow, Bar-

of Congress.

have the situation well in hand.

day will reveal a higher casualty list Firing continued up to an early hour today, efforts of the home guard and police to restore order being unavailing prior to the arrival of the troops. A mob formed at 3:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, storming the jail, seeking a negro charged with shooting J. E. Childress and Sheriff Flynt and attacking Mros. Childress.

After difficulty, the police succeeded in clearing the mob out of the jail building, but not before the negro prisoner sought had been seriously wounded. The home guards were then ordered out. A report circulated that the negro shot was not the attacker of Mrs. Childress, and by nightfall the mob had reformed and started marching on the jail, which was then surrounded by police and home guards.

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was then surrounded by police and home guards.

By the time the mob reached the jail it had increased to several thousand. Fire companies turned water on them. Firing immediately followed. The force guarding the jail answered the velley, but the mob quickly overpowered them and went into the jail. After an hour or more the mob left. The rioters then scattered over the city, breaking up into small groups.

CATCHES HUBBY SPOONING, IS KICKED FOR "SNOOPING"

CHICAGO, Ill., Nov. 18.—It wasn't nough for Mrs. Edith Wever that Klefar; minister of

PEACE MEEEING TO BE WITHIN THREE MONTHS WOMAN DRAGGED ABOUT

5 DEAD, 20 HURT OFFICIALS ATTEND IN N. C. RACE RIOT FUNERAL OF MENOS

WINSTON SALEM, N. C., Nov. 18 .- President and Mrs. Wilson, Five known dead and a score or more President and Mrs. Marshall, Secre-injured, five of them seriously, was of State and Mrs. Lausing, and Becthe toll today following a night of retary Daniels, with officials of race rioting. Troops rushed here State Department and embassies, absortly after midnight apparently tended the funeral today of the minlater from Halti, Sonon Mones, at St

Police believe a thorough search to- Patrick's Cathedral. day will reveal a higher casualty list. Mr. Menos died from pas following an attack of Spanish is-

ninistry has been co from Prague announced toda The cabinet will be as i

President and temporary fore ister, Kammarch; foreign : her husband told her he was tired of her and preferred the company of other women.

In the separate maintenance suit she fied yesterday against Charles Werer, president of the Commercial Auto Body Company, the wife alleges she caught Wever spooning in his automobile with one Rose-Leifer, a stenographer. Both parties to the spooning bee kicked her, she says, when her taxi drew up alongside their machine in Washington Park.

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Prof. Messryk, recently prodl president of the republic, is no his way to Europe.



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